IVINS FLITS AWAY.

Ex-Mayor Grace Says His Resignation Is in Mr. Grant's Hands.

Will He Charge the City \$2,000 for His Little Trip?

Is the Mayor Off Consulting with Richard Croker?

The news that City Chamberlain William M. Ivins had quietly slipped away from town early in the week, and had started on a trip to Brazil, where he expects to remain about a month, created a stir among the city officials this morning No one had been informed of his projected trip, not even Mayor Grant, who was greatly surprised when he heard of it, and he deserted

He packed his gripsack on Monday and left the city late at night for Newport News, Va., where he took the steamer Albana of the United States and Brazil Mail Steamship Company, which sailed for Para, Brazil, on Tuesday,

The movements of the great reformer and financier were enshrouded with such secrecy that not even did his name appear upon the passenger list of the vessel, and it was not until yesterday that the fact of his absence from the city became known. The Morning World gave the first information to-day.
It is stated that one object of Mr. Ivins in de-

serting his public office and taking this sudden jaunt to the Southern Hemisphere is to attend to some business connected with the firm of his partner, ex-Mayor Grace, which had been involved through its representatives. Sears & Co. . in Para, in the heavy failure of Bernard & Co., of the same city, whose lin of Bernard & Co., of the same city. whose inabilities were estimated at some \$2,000,000.

Deputy City Chamberlain Ladd, who has all the affairs of his chief's office on his hands, smiled a weary smile when asked about Mr. Ivins's jaunt.

"Mr. Ivins's health has been poor for some time past," said Mr. Ladd, and I understood that his physicians recommended a trip to the South. This, I thought was the sole object of his present journey."

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Do you know whether he had any business interests in Pars to attend to?"

I know nothing whatever about his business interests there. He never spoke to me about them. He simply said he was going to Para, Brasil, and told me that he expected to return some time during the first week in May, making about a month's absence altogether."

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As Mr. Ivins's term of office expires on the 1st of May it is generally believed that he will find his successor installed in office when he returns.

Mr. Ladd added that he believed Mr. Ivins had notified the Mayor of his intended absence some time before he went away, but said he did not think it was at all necessary for the Chamberlain to ask permission to go away.

He didn't know what he had said to the Mayor or whether he had told him where he was going.

The salary of the City Chamberlain is \$25,000 a year, and he is also entitled to receive fees and emoluments and a percentage on all deposits made in banks, out of which he must pay the salaries of his assistants. The office is worth about \$20,000 a year to the incumbent, and Mr. Ivins will therefore be making about \$2,000 out of the city while he is attending to the business of his firm down in Para.

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tending to the business of his firm down in Para.

With hard work Mr. Ladd can attend to all the duties of the office, but whether he is getting any extra pay for this arduous work during the absence of his chief could not be ascertained.

He looked very tired.

At the same time that Mr. Ivins disappears from view comes the news tight another Ministerial crisis has occurred in Peru, and the Government has splis on the question of paying its indebtedness.

As everybody knows, the firm of W. R. Grace & Co. is largely interested in the affairs of this Republic, through its railroads and mines, which interests may be jeopardized by this sudden change in political affairs.

It is rumored that Mr. Ivins may make a trip around to the other side of the Southern Continent before his return and look out for the interests of his firm on the Pacific slope, in which case it will be a long time before his friends will have the opportunity of seeing him again. HAS IVINS BESIGNED ?

Later Deputy Chamberlain Ladd said that the only instructions he had received from Mr. Ivins was to turn the office over to his successor when he shall be appointed.

He said he did not know how soon this will oc-

cur.
This announcement gave rise to the suspicion that Chamberlain Ivins, knowing that he could not return before May 1, had tendered his resignation to Mayor Grant.
Mr. Ladd professed not to know whether this He said that there is no copy of a resignation in the office, but he did not know if anything had passed between the Mayor and Mr. Ivins on Monday.

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It was announced at the Mayor's office this morning that he would not be down to-day, and it could not be learned where he had gone.

It was more than hinted, however, by the politicians that Mayor Grant, armed with Chamberlain Ivins's resignation, has sought Commissioner Richard Croker in his country retreat to consult with him over the crisis.

Mr. Croker, it is said, is to be Mr. Ivins's successor, and the supposed consultation with him is believed to have reference to the time when he can assume the duties of the office.

Ex-Mayor Grace said this afternoon that Chamberlain Ivins handed Mayor Grant his resignation of the Chamberlainship fully a week ago and requested its immediate acceptance.

Mayor's Secretary Crain said that he knew nothing whatever about the matter.

Myers Takes a Vacation, Too. Comptroller Myers started for a few days'

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in a street near Bloomsbury Square was

up at the top of the street, and he remembered the circumstance afterwards. He

thought nothing of it at the time, as he sup-

other inmates, who might be saleep. It was

still dark at the time, and the policeman, who

was turning the corner, just caught sight of

At 8 o'clock a servent girl rushed to the door of the same house and screamed "Mur-

collected at once. "Oh, my poor mistress!" wailed the terrified girl. "She's been mur-

the man coming out, and that was all.

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A Business Arrangement.

INGS, BRIEF AND POINTED.



Elsis-Papaw, I think Mr. Swaynesbo oing to propose for my hand. Jenkins—What makes you think so, daughter? Elsie—Well, he said last evening that he meant o see you to-night on a little matter of business.

Appropriate. (From Life.)
When invited to dine with Chauncey M. Depew

be sure to wear a swallow-tale cost. Will Take Asything. An Ohio man has taken the small-pox from a

pig. What an Ohio man will not take is not worth having, At the Ball.

(From the Filegends Biatter.)
"Oh, what a chance, Lieutenant, to find you here," Pardon, dear madam, the chance is entirely

How to Work It. (From the Philadelphia Record.)
Ambitions Citizen—Mr. Reid, I have been advised by my physician to reside in a warm climate, and I have come to you to ask what course I should take to get appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to some tropical country, Mr. Beid (with emotion)—Apply for a place as Minister to the North Pole.

Important to Journalists.

[From Times Stylings.]
Affluent Friend—Clothing is very cheap now Overcoats are getting lower and lower. by hext Summer a nice Winter overcost will be within the reach of a newspaper man, if he gets on a scap-box and stands on tiptoe.

A Delicacy That Was Not Served.

(Pross Judge,)
Count Littlewrits (at the cooking club reception)—Ah! I was ze first one here. But nevsire mind, ladies. Ze early bird catch ze worm. Miss Bryton—You'll pardon us, my dear count, out this doesn't happen to be a French lunch.

Shrowd Business All Around. (From Drake's Magazine.)
"What did you give for that horse, Uncle

"Fo' dat hoss? I gib de ole note I held again

Parson Johnsing."

"But what will Mr. Billars do with the note?"

"Oh. he's gwine to git married next week an' he'll git it hoff on de parson fo' de marriage fee. Seems to me hit's a shrawd piece o' business all round."

The Two Extremes. [From To-Day.]

Little Jiggs, who is prowling about Broad street, wishing he had a few dollars to put on the stock market, suddenly stops before a sign, "Figgs, Miggs & Co., Wines and Cigars at

Wholesale.
Little Jiggs—Well, by gadt
Big Figgs (coming out)—Hello, Jiggs, what
are you doing here?
Little Jiggs—Well, I am surprised, Figgs!
Fawnoy you, bwought up as a weal gentleman,
going in faw trade!
Big Figgs—Yes, on fellow, that's just the difference between us. You were brought up to
trade and are trying to ferget you're not a gentleman. I'm trying to forget I ever was one.
Pity we can't trade, isn't is? Ta-ta.

The Canines Have Caught the Craze.



Butcher's Dog-Soy, Bonesey, git on ter Little Lord Fauntleroy, will yer?

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WHATTUG-OF-WARMEN SAY

UNIVERSALLY REGRETTING EVER HAVING INDULGED IN THEM.

The New York Athletic Club-House Fire Said to Bo of Incendiary Origin-Excite-ment Over the Coming McAuliffe-Local Fight-Peace Reigns in the Pastime Ath-

By following up the plan of interviewing extug-of-war men it is learned that almost without exception they deplose having ever engaged in t. Not one said he had been benefited in any way. They declare it is merely a test of strength and endurance which has already been acquired by totally different methods. They said they ould be glad to see the rising generation profit by their experience and eachew the exciting tug. for the excitement is its only attraction.

Theburning of the old Hunter Club house ou Theburning of the old Hunter Club house on Travers Island is a severe blow to the New York AthletiofClub. Not, however, financially speaking, but from a sentimental standpoint. The members were much attached to the picturesque old building for association's sake. The original building was put up in 1812. Upon coming into the possession of the Club, wings and additions were built and the structure was modernized to meet the requirements of the members. The estimated value of the building was \$14,000. It was insured for \$12,000. Some of the furniture was not insured. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin, The new club-house, started last Fall, will not be completed before the middle of May. The members had intended to start training on the Island within a few days, but all except the orew will now have to await the completion of the new building.

The despatch in yesterday's Evening World announcing that Joe McAuliffe, ex-champion heavy-weight of the Pacific coast, and Tom Lees, of Australia, had been matched to fight oreated quite a sensation in sporting circles. The general supposition seems to have been that McAuliffe did not intend to fight any more, but the impression prevails that he will down Lees. All praise the enterprise of the Golden Gate Athletic Club in arranging the match and contrast it with the sluggishness and economical appirit that seems to actuate our Eastern clubs. Why is it that all the liberal purses and encouragement of the "manly art" is confined to the Pacific slope? Puglists would appreciate a little attention of this sort from our Eastern clubs. . . .

Some folks are asserting that Ashton knocked Lannon out by a chance blow: also that Lannon was all fagged out by a two hours' tramp through swamps, and was in no condition to fight when he finally reached the battle-ground. Considering this disadvantage, they say he made a brilliant showing. Now they would like to see the men meet again on equal terms. If they should, they affirm the result would be different.

A prominent jeweller of this city has just presented Mr. William T. Bull. Yale's famous full-back, with a handsome pair of solid silver sleeve buttons, on which are depicted scenes repreventing Mr. Bull in the act of kicking goals and the discomiture of the opposing teams. Accompanying the present was a letter enlogisting Mr. Bull as the champion kicker of the world.

The regular run of the American Athletic Cross-Country Team was the most successful of the season. W. H. White was first, Val Grood second.

The Friendship Boat Club start the ball a-rolling next Sunday with a row to College Point in an eight-oared barge.

The Pastime Athletic Club has patched up a quasi beace between its fighting factions. Messrs. Sullivan and Birkhardt having perfunctorily shaken hands over the cretwhile bloody chasm. The flag of truce will float until she smouldering embers break out anew.

Congressman Mahoney's Sister Insane. Mrs. Lucy Cahill, sister of ex-Congressman grief at the death of the latter last week. Yesterday she broke away from her nurse at 13 Second place, Brooklyn, and tried to throw herself out of the window into the street. The nurse campla ther just in time and held her until help came. Peter Paul Mahoney, has become insane through

Among the Workers. .

The framers have been generally successful in their strike, but a few bosses are holding out against their men.

The union painters report that they have succeeded in enforcing their demand for the uniform rate of \$3.50 a day of nine hours and eight on Saturday.

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Scoretary Windom has notified the silk ribbon weavers' unions that he has instructed the American consuls in Germany. France and Switzerland to keep a close watch on the emigration of silk ribbon weavers under contract. The French and Swiss consuls in this city have promised to sid in preventing the important of ribbon weavers under contract from their contract.

The Building Trades Section, at present the argest organization of skilled workers in this sity, forty-five societies being represented, will neet to-night. Ithaca's police have presented the somewhat

singular spectacle of laying down their clubs and shields and demanding \$14 a week instead of \$9, a Republican Board of Alderman fixing the pay at the latter figure because a Democratic Mayor was recently elected.

ON EASY TERMS AT THE OLD STAND. LADIES' SUITS, WRAPS, PEASANT COATS IN ENDICESS VARIETY. MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING AND PULL LINE OF DRY AND PANCY GOODS, ALL ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. CALL OR WRITE FOR TERMS. OPEN SATURDAY AND MONDAY UN-

Offered as Evidence That the Boy Murdered Wechsung.

Detective Sergeant Price Again on the Witness Stand.

One of the Hatchet Theories Shattered by His Testimony.

In the Court of General Sessions, before Judge Gildersleeve, this morning, Detective-Ser-geant Price of the Central Office, known Academy are now moving smoothly forward. as the "fearet" while connected with the Nineteenth Precinct squad, under Capt Williams, continued his relation of his talks with Willie Krulisch and Dr. Doepfhis relation ner and others in Willie's presence after the murder of Guenthner Wechsung on March 7. It was a very circumstantjal relation, the poin being to prove that Willie Krulisch an awful liar, and that the lies and murder were evidences that he was trying to appearance on the stage of the old horse born murder were evidences that he was trying to cover up his connection with the butchery of the drug clerk.

Bergt. Price said that Wechsung's wounds were evidently not made by a strong man, and he saked Willie if he knew of Wechsung's receiving any calls from women, or if he had ever seen the dead man quarrel with any woman.

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He saked Dr. Doepfner if Wechsung's bed was occupied on the night before the tragely, and the doctor said it was occupied, but next day he told the witness that the more he thought about it the more he thought the bed had not been disturbed that night.

The bov had given a wrong address as his own; had once said that his father was a stone-cutter and again that he was dead; had said that he got no rolls that morning; then that he got two, and when one was found, that the cat must have esten the others, in short, that Willie Krulisch was an all 'found liar.

Price related how he took Krulisch to the corner of Seventy-first street and First avenue, nearly opposite the house where the boy lived, under pretense of testing the length of time it would take him to walk to the drug store.

Willie set out with Detective Cuff down First avenue. When opposite Freundlich's hardware store Cuff stopped to consult the time. Price came up, the three entered the store and Detective Titus, already in the store, signalled that the hardware dealer had identified.

Rrulisch was taxed with it and denied it, saying that he was a poor boy. If he had \$0 cents he would get his shoes fixed. Freundlich and Schlesinger, a clerk in the store, identified Krulisch as the boy who bought the hatchet with which the murder was committed, saying that he was a poor boy. If he had \$0 cents he would get his shoes fixed. Freundlich and Schlesinger, a clerk in the store, identified Krulisch as the boy who bought the hatchet with which the murder was committed, saying that the boy paid a \$5, three tens and a five-cent piece for it.

This was the alleged sensation of the prosecution, for it was cisimed that Willie had mentioned the price of the hatchet.

Edward A. Keily, House Surgeon at Bellevue Hospital, was called to the stand to relate the cause of the d

night.
It was connected with the anteroom, where
the murder was committed.
Dr. Doepfner slept in a room also connected
with Wechsung's room, the door being unfastsned, and the doctor passed through Wechsung's
room to get to the anteroom.
Dr. Kelly said that the blows were of enough

force to penetrate the skull. Such force as would indicate that they had been inflicted by an adult person in fair physical condition—not an adult person in fair physical condition—not by a weak person.

Mr. Hammerstein, builder of the new Harlem theatre, who is a juror in another trial, dropped into Judge Gildersleeve's court this morning as a spectator. Deepfner was pointed out to him, and he recognized him as having had a drug store at Fifty-second street and Second avenue some fifteen years ago. He has a vague recollection of an excitement about this store over some trouble which had occurred in the store.

the store.

The seed sown by Mr. Purdy began to sprout to-day in interrogations by several jurors.

One wanted a complete description of the lock on the door of Dr. Doepfner's room, leading into the passage which also connected with the hall door to the scene of the murder. The latter door was agar after the murder, while the former was locked, and Dr. Doepfner had lost the lev.

former was locked, and Dr. Doepfner had lost the key.

Other jurors brought out that Dr. Doepfner thought a step-ladder in the area had been used by the murderer in scaling a wall to the next yard, and also that there was communication in the cellar between McCreary's plumbing shop, the next cellar on Fifty-sixth street, and the cellar of the drug store.

Mr. Purdy scored Detectives Price, Cuff and Titus for taking willie Krulisch to Freundlich for identification instead of obliging Freundlich to pick the boy out of a dozen grouped together.

HIS WIDOW'S PLEA.

Mrs. Williamson Wants Witnesses of a Fatal Accident on the L Steps. Mrs. Charlotte Williamson, of 451 East One

Hundred and Seventeenth street, advertises asking any one who witnessed a fatal accident to her husband at the Ninety-ninth street station of the Third Avenue Elevated road to call upon her or send his address.

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of the Third Avenue Elevated road to call upon her or send his address.

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cerate circumstances?

Mrs. Williamson claims that her husband's death was due to the Company's neglicence in leaving the steps in bad repair and will sue for damages.

AFTER DENMAN GOES AWAY.

THEN WE'LL BE ENTERTAINED BY EDU-CATED HORSES.

Miss Hawthorns to Appear at the Union Square Theatre - The "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Fever Shows no Abatement-Mr. T. Henry French the Happy Possessor of "Nowadays" and WindsUp Racing Scene.

Manager E. G. Gilmore is at present the

owner of a painful carbuncle on his neck, but for once a carbuncle has been heartly welcomed. It furnished Mr. Gilmore with an excuse to telegraph his active manager. Alexander Comstock, who was away for his health, that he was ill: it furnished Mr. Comstock with an excuse to return. Mr. Gilmore was lonely; Mr. The circus affects business somewhat, but not very disastrously. "We could afford to fall off very disastronaly. "We could afford to fall off 50 per cent," said Mr. Comstock, "and still not lose money. If we only played to \$6,000 per week that would mean \$1,000 for Den-man, and he would be satisfied." In the mean time great preparations are being made was for the educated horses which are to prevail at the Academy in June. One of the interesting contradictory stories told by him after the features of the entertainment will be the first and bred by Denman Thompson on his "Old Homestead "farm at Swangy, N. H. Prof. Bartholomew has taken this animal from Mr. Thomnoson and has named him Uncle Joshus, "Horses," says the Professor, "like men and women, are never too old to learn."

By the bye the "Old Homestead" company that is to go on tour is not to be called a No. 2 company. Please don't call it a No. 2 company. It is a legitimate organization to play in the big cities only. Most of the scenery will be that at present used at the Academy, new scenery being promised at that house next scano. It is not quite settled that Archie Boyd will appear as Uncle Joshua Whitcomb. He is at present with "The County-Fair."

"Hustler" W.W. Kelly, who is now in the city in the interests of Miss Grace Hawthorne, says that he has arranged with Manager J. M. Hill for his star to appear at the Union Square Theatre for four weeks following Clara Morris who plays two weeks there in November. Mr. Kelly says that she will appear in a repertoire of plays. Before taking Miss Hawthorne abroad Mr. Kelly 'boomed' her for two years in places like Minneapolis, St. Paul, San Francisco, and Chicago. He never reached New York. Miss Hawthorne is still playing at the Princess's Theatre in London, in support of Wilson Barret in 'Nowadays."

The American rights for "Nowadays," by the bye, are owned by T. Henry French, who seems to get all the good things. "Nowadays" is said to be a very strong play, with a stirring racing scene. That settles it.

The "Little Lord Fauntieroy" fever, instead of decreasing, is increasing. A weird little man bearded a manager in his den yesterday and wanted to know if, provided he guaranteed that the manager should not be interrupted or enjoined, he would handle another. Little Lord Fauntieroy company. He declared that Mrs. Hodgson Burnett really had no rights in her own play, and that even if she had the rights she had no lawyer. The distinction between "meum" and "tumm" in the theatrical profession is absolutely nil.

This "Fauntieroy" fever makes lots of fun. Yesterday the rumor spread that Wesley Sisson had the rights for Italy. M. B. Leavitt for Japan and Harry Rockwood for the Sandwich Islands.

Frederic de Belleville has been engaged to play the leading part in "Hands Across the Sea." It is said to be a part of great strength, suited to that style of acting that was made famous by the late Charles R. Thorne. In Bos-ton, when produced at the Museum, the part will be played by Jack Mason.

Mansfield's lease of the Globe Theatre in London that up to Dec. 5. He may remain during the intercepting time. The production of Richall 1 has received great praise and is a success. 5r. Mansfield, however, must pack the Globe Theatre every night in order to recover the enormous amount of money incurred by the production.

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Alexander McCue, Assistant United States
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Roman Catholic Church, at Hicks and Warren
streets, Brooklyn. Rev. Father Joseph Fransioli read the turist service.
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were represented.
All the judges of the different courts were present, an adjournment having been ordered yesterday.

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A TALE OF TO-DAY.

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CHAPTER I. THE MYSTERY OF BLOOMSBURY SQUARE. Soon after 6.30 o'clock on the morning of | dered in her bed. Run for a dector, quick,

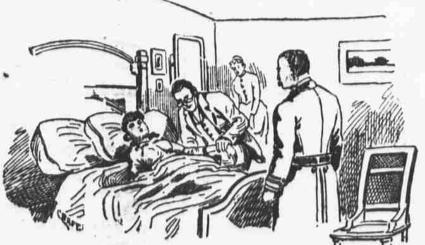
Dec. 4, 188-, the front door of a small house somebody. Oh, dear! ch. dear! whatever shall I do?" A gentleman in the crowd at once stepped opened cautiously and a gentleman came out and walked briskly away in the direction of forward. He was a doctor returning from a Charing Cross. The policeman on duty was case he had been called up to attend to in the

"I am a doctor," he said, and accom panied by a constable, who had just arrived posed the gentleman was going away some-where by an early train and that he had left upon the scene, he followed the distracted girl into the house. so quietly in order to avoid disturbing the As soon as they had entered the door was

closed in the face of the now rapidly increasing crowd of sight-seers, who were pressing forward to ascertain details of the tragedy. The doctor and the constable, conducted by the servant, made their way to a front bedroom on the first floor, and there a shock-

der!" at the top of her voice. A small crowd ing speciacle met their eyes. Lying back on the bed lay a young and handsome woman of about eight-and-twenty.

Her hands were clinched, her beautiful brown eyes were opened wide in staring agony. It wanted but a glance to see that the poor creature had been foully muritered. The bed clothing was saturated with blood, which had evidently cozed from a terrible wound in her breast.



The murdered lady was a Mrs. Clowbury. She was the wife of Mr. George Chewbury, a commercial travetter. They kept the house entirely to themselves, employin, only one servent, the winess, Mr. Clowbury was rarely at home, being constantly "on a journey," On the previous ray he arrived home unexpectedly about 4 in the afternoon. Matress was very cross that he hain t sent hera telegram. She heard home say that he was off again in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Clowbury hait tea together, and after tea she thought that they quarrelled, for she heard loud talking as she passed the sitting-room.

Did she know what the onaired was about a matrix of the lispector, "then he carried a key of the house?"

"Oh!" said the Inspector, "then he carried have we left the 'Yes, sir, always. When we knew he was oming off a journey late we left the 'Iront door unbolted instead of sitting up for him."

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Well, she thought it was about a gentlemen."
Pressed a little, the girl explained that Mrs. Clowbury had a splendid voice, and was always saying that she would take to the stage and sing in public. Master didn't like the idea. Lately her mistress had been taking singing lessons, unknown to the master, of an Italian gentleman. This Italian gen leman had called once or twice lately, and she of an Italian gentleman. This Italian gen leman had called once or twice lately, and she thou ht it might be that which made master jealous, as she heard him say something about "that — foreigner." Somebody might have told him. Sie had not.

Asked if she could say what her mistress's movements had been on the previous day, she replied that her mistress had gone out in the morning. In the afternoon the foreign gentleman came. After he left her mistress seemed very agitated. She was upstairs for some time, and she heard her mistress opening and shutting the vardrobe, and she fancied she was packing or something of the sort. After that her mistress came downstairs to the sitting-room and began to write. She was writing a letter when the girl went into the room. After she had written it she tore it up and threw it into the fire. Then she wrote another and took it out and posted it herself. She had just come back when the master came in.

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THE PHYSICIAN FOUND THAT LIFE WAS EXTINOT. A short examination was sufficient for the doctor. 'She has been stabled to the heart," he said. "There wasn't much of a struggle, I should say. Probably the poor creature started up on seeing the weapon in the hand of her murderer, made one frenzied movement and then fell back under the deady blow."

The constable, who had been looking about the form her were few and simple.